

Granite City Press-Record

(USPS226-160)

Volume 91, Number 24

Thursday, June 17, 1993

2 Sections, 20 Pages PRICE 50¢

Briefly

3-day picnic set

St. Mary's parish in Madison will hold a three-day Fathers' Day weekend picnic starting Friday at 10th Street and Lee Avenue, Madison.

Games, rides, booths, food, music and dancing will be featured.

Car wash here

The Granite City High School flag and rifle squad will hold a car wash Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Mike Hahne's Shell Station, 3260 Nameoki Road.

The cost for cars is \$3 and trucks \$4. Vans and/or trailers are \$5. Tickets are being sold by the flag and rifle squad or may be bought at the car wash.

Games carnival

The Salvation Army will hold its first annual games carnival Friday and Saturday from noon to 7 p.m. both days at the Salvation Army, 3007 E. 23rd St.

There will be a dunking booth to dunk the commanding officer, Lt. Tim Miller; a six-man-team sand volleyball tournament, with a \$10 per team entry fee; and a two-on-two basketball shoot-out with a \$10 fee per team. Awards will be given and varied games will be played. For information, persons may call Dennis at 451-7307.

Bridge repair

Eastbound traffic on the Poplar Street Bridge will be restricted to three lanes from 1 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, June 18, to permit minor repairs to an expansion joint in the bridge deck.

Deaths

Paul Kube
Paula Cox
Bernard Shepard
William Chase
Virgil Parker

Index

Police 2A
Editorial 4A
Obituaries 8A
Sports 1B
Classifieds 4B

Lottery

Results in Illinois were:
June 16: 3-6-3; Pick 4: 9-2-8-9
Little Lotto Game
12-20-24-34-35
Lotto Game
19-21-36-39-53-54
June 15: 8-8-9; Pick 4: 0-9-9-7
June 14: 2-2-7; Pick 4: 8-7-0-2
Little Lotto Game
03-10-12-21-27
June 13: 3-0-2; Pick 4: 5-7-6-3
June 12: 3-1-8; Pick 4: 8-4-3-5
Lotto Game
06-16-19-33-39-50

75 years ago

June 20, 1918
The congregation of St. Paul's English Lutheran Church voted to discontinue the use of German language in its services. German had been used in two Sunday services each month.

Trivia

How many jobs are there in the Metro East area?

See Page 8A

'I have given it my best'

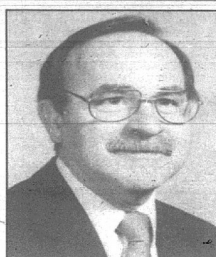
By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Silence filled the Granite City Council chambers Tuesday night when City Clerk Bob Stevens called the first name in a roll call vote authorizing the city to prepare a plaque for a retiring alderman.

Ward 3 Alderman Paul Fisk, the city's senior alderman, who cast the first vote on many issues in past years, officially resigned from the City Council on Tuesday night.

Fisk read a prepared statement during the council meeting.

"I am sure there are many who love Granite City as much



Paul Fisk
... officially resigns
as I, but few who love it more," Fisk said.
He said that his resignation was the result of a potential conflict of interest between his job at Madison County Community Development and his elected office.
Madison County State's (See FSK, Page 8A)

City street crew told to shape up

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Imagine a company that hires a laborer who can't drive — or one that keeps a chauffeur after he loses his driver's license.

Now imagine paying those employees' salaries yourself.

Welcome to Granite City.

Following a closed session Tuesday night, the City Council instructed Mayor Ron Selph and Safety Director Lynnette Kozar to send letters to certain employees at the street department regarding those employees' "ability to retain employment."

"The real world is going to have to come to city government," Alderman Dan Partney said after the meeting.

"This kind of stuff would not be tolerated in the private sector."

Partney, chairman of the aldermanic Street and Alley Committee, said some street department employees do not have driver's licenses even though they are required to have them to perform their job duties.

"We have a situation where we have problems that have gone on far too long and we must rectify them," Partney said.

Street Superintendent Clayton "Bud" Harrison confirmed Wednesday that his department currently has three employees — a chauffeur, a painter and a laborer — without driver's licenses.

Harrison said one of the employees had no license when he was hired and declined to say why the other two do not have them.

He said he has been trying to help the employees get their licenses back for about a year, and is now working with Kozar toward that end.

"It isn't something that can be done overnight. There's too many hurdles to go through to get them back," Harrison said.

He said that other department employees must drive those three men to and from their job sites.

In other action, the council authorized Harrison to hire four temporary workers for up to 28 days to remove tree limbs and brush throughout the city.

The action came on the heels of a complaint by Roger Tracy, a resident of the 2000 block of Amos Avenue, who told the

(See STREET, Page 8A)

City, Selph settle suit Miller: 'Council has been intimidated'

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

The Granite City Council will settle its lawsuit against new Mayor Ron Selph.

The mayor retired from the Police Department 21 months ago. The suit challenged the validity of his retirement agreement.

Following a three-hour closed session Tuesday night in which attorneys representing both sides of the lawsuit were allowed to participate, the aldermen voted 11-1 to "dismiss the lawsuit (against Selph) with prejudice."

In exchange for the dismissal, Selph agreed to "not bring any action or suit against any party or against any present or former official or employee of the city on the basis of the facts underlying that lawsuit or on the basis of the filing of that lawsuit."

The City Council also adopted



Selph **Miller**

a resolution Tuesday prohibiting municipal officials and employees from "binding" the city of Granite City contractually without a vote by the City Council approving the contract in question.

Selph said Wednesday that he is "pleased this is behind us and we can go on with the business of Granite City."

The lawsuit, filed just prior to the April 1993 election won by Selph, alleged that then-Mayor Von Dee Cruse and then-Police

Chief Don Knight had no authority to enter into a secret retirement agreement with then-Assistant Police Chief Selph in September 1991 without council approval.

The agreement was made on the heels of state police and grand jury investigations into an apparent leak in the Granite City Police Department concerning an undercover drug investigation.

Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine said the investigation had shown no evidence of wrongdoing by Selph or any other member of the Granite City Police Department.

TIS lawsuit also asked a judge to decide if any of the parties to the retirement agreement had violated that agreement.

While Selph had said on a number of occasions that he would agree not to sue any of

(See SUIT, Page 8A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Newly painted — Kurt Landholt, front, and Rick Judge paint the tennis courts at Wilson Park. The courts were recently resurfaced and painted by All Courts of Dawson, Ill.

Boy, 16, to be tried as adult

By Teresa Kaemmerer
Staff writer

A 16-year-old charged with the strangling death of Frances Paula Paciencia of Granite City will stand trial as an adult.

Tony D. Jones of St. Louis was certified Tuesday by the St. Louis County Juvenile Court to stand trial as an adult in the May 15 death of Paciencia.

Warrants were issued Tuesday charging Jones with first-degree murder, first-degree robbery and two counts of armed criminal action, a representative of the St. Louis County prosecuting attorney's office said.

Jones was arrested Tuesday and is being held without bond, St. Louis County Police Sgt. Gary Crews said.

A grand jury date has not been set, Crews said.

Paciencia, 15, was working as a clerk at Mac's Donuts, 12131 Bellefontaine Road, in the Spanish Lake area, when Jones allegedly attempted to rob the store during the early afternoon. When Paciencia resisted, the suspect allegedly strangled her to death, police said.

Jones was arrested at 11:05 p.m. the day of the incident. He was 15 at the time of the initial arrest. Witness accounts and

physical evidence placed him at the scene, police said.

Paciencia was a former boyfriend of Paciencia, whose body was found by a customer in the back room of the doughnut shop. The cause of death was strangulation, police said.

Paciencia was the daughter of Joseph R. and Diane L. Paciencia of the Charles Melvin Price U.S. Army Support Center in Granite City. At one time the family lived in a North County apartment complex where Paciencia and Jones met, police said.

Venice hiring Ortals

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Granite City Economic Development Director Alan Ortals has been hired as city planning consultant for Venice.

Ortals, who will continue in his Granite City position, will get an hourly fee not to exceed a total of \$7,500 to serve as a consultant.

He will assist Venice in setting up a Tax Increment Financing district and will negotiate on the city's behalf with developer Linne Johnson. Johnson has asked that the city set up a TIF district in conjunction with his planned housing development on Highway 3 at the south end of Venice.

The Venice City Council voted unanimously Tuesday to authorize the mayor to sign the contract with Ortals.

Although Venice officials have complained in the past that Granite City has "whisked away" development projects from Venice, (See ORTBALS, Page 8A)

Venice fails to hire lawyer to defend election board

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

The Venice City Council declined Tuesday to voluntarily turn over to a Madison City Council committee the employment records, job description and other materials concerning a former maintenance employee.

The Madison Council voted May 25 to give its Street and Alley Committee, chaired by Alderman Ron Grzywacz, subpoena power to investigate Venice Township's employment of Bert Armour, an employee of the city's street department.

Grzywacz told the City Council last week that he had sent a letter to the township requesting information.

Armour, who is the husband of Madison Alderman Eleanor Armour, has been on sick leave from the street department since March 1.

When asking for subpoena power, Grzywacz said he had discovered that Bert Armour had also been employed by the township at that time and that the city needed to investigate the nature of his employment there.

On Monday, Grzywacz told the Venice Town Board that, while the committee had been granted subpoena power, he believed it would be better for both government bodies if that power were not used.

"I think we can get along as friends here," he said. "We're not accusing the township of doing anything wrong. We would just like to be able to look at your records."

"The city is responsible for providing legal representation for the canvassing board. If I have to file a mandamus to have a judge order the city to pay for legal representation, I will."

— Casper Nighohossian
City attorney

resulted in a number of "fraudulent" votes that, if disallowed, would result in a reversal of the election results.

Alderman John Ervin made a motion that attorney Keith Jensen or any other attorney from the law firm of Cullis, Papa et al in Granite City be hired to defend the board, but the motion died for lack of a second.

Alderman Henry Fletcher asked Nighohossian "just how much money are we talking

here?"

Nighohossian said there was no way of knowing that, since the case could be settled very quickly in Circuit Court or it could drag on for years and go all the way to the Supreme Court.

"Well, we've already voted to pay the other guy (consultant Alan Ortals) \$7,500 and I want to know how the hell we are going to pay anybody if we don't

(See LAWYER, Page 8A)

Township releases its records to Madison

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Venice Township agreed Monday to voluntarily turn over to a Madison City Council committee the employment records, job description and other materials concerning a former maintenance employee.

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(See RECORDS, Page 8A)

Board debates health department plan

Garrett urges board to find financing without a tax increase

By Shay Wessol
Staff writer

An effort to establish a Madison County health department Wednesday morning proved to be ill-fated.

Although a motion to create a health department actually made it to the county board floor, it was withdrawn after Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine said the move was illegal.

The issue came before the board when Bob Stille, chairman of the Health Institutions Committee, pointed out a letter Haine had written about requirements for creating a health department. The letter stated that there are only two ways a department could be established — through a resolution by the board or through a voter petition requesting a referendum on the issue.

If the board passes a resolution to create a health department, funding could be channeled from the county's tuberculosis tax into the department for about five years.

The rest would come from the county's general fund, the letter said. Most county board members

agreed that the general fund could not handle the stress of funding the proposed department.

"We'd be laying people off in every office in the county if we did that," said Jack Frandsen of Alhambra, alluding to massive cuts the county would have to make to afford the department.

If, instead, voters approved a referendum, an annual tax earmarked exclusively for the department would be created, Haine said. Board members are unsure of how much that tax would be, Frandsen said.

"If the people really think we need the health department, they're going to have to pay for it," Frandsen said. "There's no free lunch."

Before the referendum could be placed on the ballot, a minimum of 11,590 registered voters in the county would have to sign a petition calling for a vote on the issue, County Clerk Evelyn Bowles said.

That petition would have to be filed with the county by Aug. 16 in order to be placed on the

November ballot, she said.

Stille asked that the board be supportive of a petition drive to create the department. The motion was amended by Harold Byers of Highland, who asked that the county actually establish a health department.

The motions became moot, however, when Haine said the county board could only create a department through a resolution.

Don Garrett of Madison urged board members to find a way to fund the proposed department without raising taxes.

"We find money for building all over this county," Garrett said. "We find money for everything from buildings to raises, but we never find money for people. I don't know what greater legacy we could leave for the people of this county than a county health department."

The proposed health department has been discussed by board members for several years and would deal with food and restaurant inspections, outbreaks of infectious diseases and immunization drives.

Madison County is the largest county in Illinois without its own such department.



Garrett

25,000 tires collected in county recycling program

By Shay Wessol
Staff writer

Mountains of old, neglected tires collected in a county recycling program interrupt the Illinois skyline outside Marine.

Workers estimate it will take about six days to cut and shred those 25,000 tires into chunks of rubber used for fuel, said Denise McCleary, the county's solid waste coordinator.

County officials collected the tires last month in collection centers throughout the county to send to ADM Midland, a Decatur agricultural production company. The tires will be mixed with coal and then burned as fuel.

Covered in dirt and tire scraps, workers busily loaded tires last week into shredding and cutting machines at the old Nike Missile Base outside Marine, now used as a county storage area.

The tire-recycling program was sponsored by Madison County's Solid Waste Recycling Program, the county's Environmental Department, the county Highway Department and Highway Commissioner's Association and funded by the Illinois Environmental Protection Association.

"Without all those different entities working together, we would not have been able to do this," McCleary said. "We all had to work together to make this happen."

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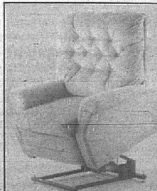
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Opinion

Editorials EPA's logic falls flat

The classic story of short-sightedness involves a man who fell from the roof of a 20-story building. As he was falling, people at each floor heard him say as he passed, "Well, so far, so good."

The story comes to mind as we consider the latest development with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and its plans to dig up hundreds of area yards that contain lead-contaminated soil.

The EPA is now expected to set standards of "safe" levels of lead in soil somewhere between 2,000 and 4,000 parts per million — a considerably higher threshold than the 500 parts per million that the EPA used as a base for its plans here.

During the public comment period on the local cleanup in 1990, the EPA admitted there was no guideline for determining "safe" levels of lead. The remedial study, however, set the standard at 1,000 parts per million based on what it said was the best available scientific studies.

At that level, soil would be removed from comparatively few areas — approximately those areas now being cleaned in the EPA's initial phase.

But the EPA set the cleanup level at 500 parts per million — throwing the cleanup into federal court and delaying it indefinitely.

How did the EPA arrive at its number? It used a computer model and filled in all of the blanks designed for raw data from the local area with hypothesized standards. All the local blanks, that is, except for air pollution, a number immaterial to the local situation but readily available. So far, so good.

Members of the International Task Force on Lead in Soil, then working on a worldwide study of the issue, were shocked at the EPA's thinking. The standard for safe levels, the task force said, must be set based on the bio-availability of the lead based on the local conditions.

But the EPA, saying it was at worst erring on the side of safety, stood its ground. So far, so good.

The scientist who invented the computer model used by the EPA expressed his fears that he was mistaken about its validity even when the model was used.

The EPA stuck with the computer model, with its invented data, saying it could see no problem with the results. So far, so good.

Scientists who turned Times Beach, Mo., into a ghost town because of contamination decided that their decision to evacuate the town was based on erroneous assumptions about the potential harm of the contamination. Those assumptions were drawn, in large part, from the same discredited computer model, using real data.

The EPA stuck with the model, saying Times Beach is not Granite City. So far, so good.

Blood tests of area children show a very slight problem with lead poisoning, but in all of the cases the lead is found to be from a source other than the soil.

The EPA stuck with the model, with its invented data, saying that the blood tests are only a "snapshot" and some child someday may be poisoned by the soil. So far, so good.

A number of scientific studies show that, rather than removing lead-contaminated soil, it would be better to neutralize it in place, making the lead harmless to humans and animals.

The EPA stuck with the model, saying "dilution is not the solution to pollution" and if lead is there in any form it must be removed. So far, so good.

What is the result of the EPA's stubbornness over 500 parts per million of lead? The area cleanup is tied up in court, the contaminated lead scrap pile at 15th and State streets has been filling the groundwater with lead, and the public in general has wrongly decided that maybe lead contamination isn't really a big deal, after all.

It is impossible to say for certain that, if the EPA hadn't been so stubborn about its 500 parts per million, the cleanup would be well under way by now — if not completed.

It is just as impossible not to believe that is true.

And now, after all of this, the EPA appears poised to change its standards of safe levels of lead to a level even higher than the one it fought all of this.

So, like the falling man's short-sightedness, the final result is a loud splat! And a huge mess to clean up.

Parents' role key to school reform

TO THE EDITOR:

How long is it going to be before this state and nation make parents a national priority in the education of our children?

Congress is currently considering an educational reform package known as "Goals 2000: Educate America Act" and the Illinois legislature has been considering since February a state educational reform bill which is now Conference Bill 159.

Nationally, neither the House nor the Senate has accepted requests that have been made since 1991 to add a parent involvement goal to the national education goals.

They refuse to amend this bill to include parents, even though research has documented that school reform efforts are based upon a solid partnership between the home and the school.

In Illinois, Conference Bill 159 would establish the Illinois Parent and School Initiative that would develop programs in each school to provide parent and family education, involvement and support.

Members of the committee have been unable to reach agreement because of lobbying by special-interest groups.

The Illinois PTA representing more than 223,000 members urges Congress to pass an educational reform bill that recognizes parental involvement as a national goal.

In addition, we urge our state legislature to reach agreement and pass Conference Bill 159 with inclusion of the parent and school initiative.

If this state and nation are to implement school reform, parents

must support and activism are essential now. The children cannot wait for tomorrow.

In August, the Illinois PTA will announce the dates and locations of seven parental involvement conferences which will take place throughout the state in October and November.

Carol E. Caplan, Illinois PTA president

Smoking, alcohol take heavy toll

TO THE EDITOR:

Given the debate about so-called "sin taxes" on health-care crisis and the deficit, your readers might be interested in education goals.

The 1990 cigarette taxes (federal, state and local) yielded \$10 billion. The cost of medical care directly attributable to cigarette smoking and other uses of tobacco is in excess of \$22 billion.

In addition, smoking caused more than 400,000 needless deaths.

Alcohol tax revenues for the nation came to \$9.2 billion. The medical and other costs to society of alcohol in the same year were just under \$100 billion. A hundred thousand Americans died needlessly.

We know that prevention works to reduce these deaths.

Citizens can obtain information on how they can help reduce these human and economic costs by calling CSAP's National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information at 1-800-726-6686.

VIVIAN L. SMITH, MSW (Master's degree), Acting Director, Center for Substance Abuse Prevention, Rockville, Md.



Letters

Group trying to prevent stadium

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to update your readers on what is happening regarding the proposal to build an Olympic-type stadium at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

A number of concerned citizens have incorporated for the purpose of stopping the inappropriate expenditure of tax dollars. The group is called Citizens for Fiscal and Environmental Responsibility (CFER).

Legal counsel has been obtained and proceedings to halt construction of this stadium are continuing.

Despite what you may read, this is a "done deal." Taxpayers have rights and we are prepared to take this to the Illinois Supreme Court if necessary.

When originally proposed, the \$3.5 million was to come from private contributions. However, Citizens for Track, Field and Soccer Stadium were unsuccessful in raising even half that amount.

On June 30, 1992, Gov. Jim Edgar approved \$3.5 million state funding for the project. Meanwhile, more than \$3 million was cut from the Department of Public Health's budget; the state is four to seven months behind in paying insurance claims. And a "temporary" \$6.30 per day tax was placed on nursing home patients.

As I write this letter, the Illinois legislature is debating whether or not to extend this tax. Perhaps if legislators hadn't approved \$3.5 million for a stadium, they wouldn't need this so-called "granny tax."

Do you know that?

Requires competitive bidding for all purchases and contracts of state agencies, including state universities (with certain exceptions, none of which are applicable to this case).

The Illinois Supreme Court has ruled that it will disapprove any action taken with the intent to evade or avoid the provisions of the Act, regardless of how well-intentioned the effort may be.

Earl Lazerson is president of SIUE and chairman of the Southwestern Illinois Development Authority (SWIDA), the authorized agent for the city of Edwardsville.

According to documents obtained through the Freedom of Information Act, SWIDA never solicited any competitive bids for the services of a construction manager. A construction manager essentially performs the function of a general contractor, making the financial risk.

Korte Construction Co. was selected by SWIDA to serve as construction manager of the project for a fee of \$274,000.

Ralph Korte, alumnus of SIUE and chairman of CTFSS (which solicited both private and state funds), is president of Korte Construction.

One of the applicable law, this \$274,000 fee, plus various reimbursable costs, should have been awarded only to the competitive bidding process.

To our knowledge, however, Korte Construction was the only candidate considered for the position.

Further, in this case, the construction manager has been given wide latitude in determining from whom to accept bids, which bids will be recommended to SWIDA and whether to refuse to do business with a particular bidder.

There is not the kind of competitive bidding required by the Purchasing Act. In addition, there is nothing in the construction manager's contract about a neces-

sity for bidders to be "prequalified," even though the Act specifically requires it.

A letter dated July 24, 1992, to the mayor of Edwardsville states: "The city of Edwardsville was selected as the owner of the stadium...because...the city was not hampered by the same regulatory restrictions that would have bound the university."

"This means that the Capital Development Board which normally supervises university construction projects will not be part of the process."

It seems apparent that the governmental agencies involved in this project brought the city of Edwardsville into it for the purpose of evading or avoiding normal competitive bidding.

By executing a ground lease to Edwardsville on the land on which the stadium is to be constructed, only for the duration of the project, including the city of Edwardsville) would be able to disregard entirely both the provisions of the Illinois Purchasing Act and the regulations of the Capital Development Board.

For the reasons outlined above, Citizens for Fiscal and Environmental Responsibility is seeking to prevent the disbursement of public funds for construction of a stadium at SIUE unless and until every aspect of the project, including the contract with the construction manager, follows the competitive bidding process required by the Illinois Purchasing Act.

CFER (P.O. Box 54, Edwardsville) depends solely on the contributions of concerned individuals.

HARRY V. PARKER, Director, Citizens for Fiscal and Environmental Responsibility

Sees injustice in murder verdict

TO THE EDITOR:

America waited for the verdict on the officers who arrested Rodney King in California so many months ago. The anticipation was unmeasurable and the tension was immense.

America planned how she would react if another riot ensued. After 40 hours of deliberation, the jury found two Caucasian officers guilty and two who were only present) innocent.

That was white on black crime with a videotape as proof.

As I listened to the verdict I remember little Emmitt Till, Medgar Evers and Dr. Martin Luther King and their murders — no videotapes, but proof.

Also, in one of the most recent cases, two white men who were given the death penalty and it was never proven that they pushed two white men into the river off the Chain of Rocks Bridge.

One matter that must be considered in the King case is if the officers who were merely present should have been found guilty.

On Nov. 8, 1991, a young lad from East St. Louis, following his father's lead, was being obedient to his dad, which is his personality — came to Edwardsville to take his mother to work at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Because he is a loving, considerate lad, he went back to his mother's apartment to shower and to see his 16-year-old sister, who was out of school due to a teachers' institute.

He was also having problems with his dad's automobile.

Unfortunately, an elderly white woman was murdered in that apartment building on another level.

No one saw the lad on the floor but "white society," a portion of it, said his fingerprints were there.

It was never proven that the lad was present during the murder and he said he was never in the woman's apartment; nevertheless, a jury of 11 whites from Troy, Granite City and Edwardsville and one black man convicted the lad.

No weapons was found and no alleged stolen items were located, but the prosecutor said, "The lad was present; therefore, he should be found guilty of first-degree murder."

But two California officers were found "not guilty" even though a videotape shows they were present. Are there any judicial systems in our America?

"If a white (even an officer) beat a black citizen to a pulp, then he is innocent because he was more there, God and consequently, if a black lad obeys his dad and ventures to a town (even Edwardsville) from a town (even East St. Louis), and a white woman is killed, then he can be held on a \$500,000 bond for more than a year and found guilty by a biased jury of first-degree murder on circumstantial evidence and the rhetoric of a trained white prosecutor?"

God forbid! In this country built on religious freedom, moral ethics and daring to print on its currency "In God we trust," dualism should not be found — one system for the blacks and one for the whites.

Yet, there is a black mother in Edwardsville who taught her children to trust God and to live by the Golden Rule, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." She goes to bed each night with a prayer to God and a tear in her heart because her only living son was framed, merely because he is black, poor and from East St. Louis.

A close observation will reveal an elderly black father who thought he was making a good decision on Nov. 8, but never dreamed that he was sending his son into the claws of wolves.

So he, too, prays each night because only God can undo the great sin and injustice which have befallen his son, Jeffrey Albert Yates, merely because he is an obedient, kind-hearted lad.

If one looks even closer, he/she will find siblings who know that under no circumstances would Jeffrey abuse or mis-

use an elderly individual. So they now question their parents about God's justice and the world's (white man's) justice.

And the parents have to answer: "All things worketh together for the good of those who love God and are called according to His purpose." (Romans 8:28)

And they pray that Jeffrey will remember that passage, too, as he sees guilty persons released and innocent inmates convicted.

JOHN A. YATES
The Committee To Free Jeffrey Albert Yates

Turn away from homosexuality

TO THE EDITOR:

This is in response to U.S. Sen. Paul Simon's column in the Granite City Press-Record, "Controversy on military service to resume in July."

First of all, God and I admit that homosexuals and lesbians are souls and have to live on this Earth. But it is the act that is a sinner.

God says it is an abomination and He extremely hates it. It is clear that our act and turn away from it. We are the ones that choose to be what we are.

Even in childhood, if a child is abused and led to such an act, when they get to be an adult and choose they can choose to follow Jesus Christ, who can help them to overcome such.

From the beginning, God made man and woman for each other in His image.

Putting homosexuals in with others in close quarters, sleeping and showering together, is too much of a temptation.

At one time, all sexual relationships were behind closed doors and were private between two people. All of us have to clean that act and turn away from all sin before this country can be blessed again.

If anyone wants to help homosexuals and lesbians, educate them in their Creator's Word, which will benefit all.

BEVERLY SEYBERT
Granite City

Granite City Press-Record

Published weekly by Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis, Inc.

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A Journal Register Company
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For circulation inquiries, phone 876-2000 or 877-7700, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Monday through Friday and Thursday until 8 p.m.
The Granite City Press-Record is a paid distribution weekly appearing on Thursday. Subscriber rates are 6 months, \$7.90 and 12 months, \$15.80.
Military subscriptions are 6 months, \$12.00 and 12 months, \$20.00.
Second Class postage paid at Granite City, IL USPS 226-160.

It's vacation time for local residents



Maxine Green

Maxine Green covers the Granite City and Nameoki Township area for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 931-6256.

Susie Horton has returned home from Metropolis after spending several days visiting with a sister, Ann Robinson. While visiting her, two other sisters, Laura Reynolds of Kankakee and Frieda Lewis of Memphis, Tenn., arrived and the four sisters enjoyed a nice reunion.

Wayne Dievald of Provident Medical was the special speaker at the Better Breather's monthly meeting June 8 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He spoke on current trends in durable medical equipment. Coordinator Carol Smith gave each member a copy of the Famous White Chili recipe and a report on the trip to Kinrossville was given. The Better Breather's picnic will be on Friday in Wilson Park beginning at noon. Chicken will be brought by the club and each one is expected to take a covered dish. Friends are also welcome.

Plans for the trip to Shaw's Garden were made for July 7, meeting at 9:30 a.m. by the entrance door at SEMC. Next meeting will be July 13 at 1 p.m. David Sheppard presented a Garfield poster (for a gift or get well card) to order them. A delicious luncheon was served to Pauline Holman, Ellen Knackstadt, Ruth Smith, Laura Reynolds, Elsie Evans, Pearl Kamadulski, Imogene Johnson, Frank and Frank, Elsie Mayhugh, Maxine Green, Mary Mayhugh, Florence Buettner, Dottie Martin, Margaret Uitz, Dottie Martin, Carolyn Maxwell, Dave Sheppard, Ken Lane, Billy Hill, Karen Lanter, Susie Horton, and Carol Smith.

Sylvia Massman has returned home after spending a week vacation in Piedmont, Mo., visiting relatives, Mark and Tiny Cole and Bob and Ruth Downing of Warrensburg, Mo.

Gene and Doris Ross have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jerman in Huron, S.D., and attending the North Dakota Grand Lodge session at Devils Lake, N.D.

Sam and Sherry Mathews have returned from a vacation at Lake of the Ozarks where they visited with relatives, Ernie and Jean Cossman. They also attended the Main Street Country Opry, visited the sites of the new Stone Ridge Country Amphitheater, and enjoyed lots of boating.

Avon District 9019 held an open house at the district office for the June meeting. Refreshments were served all day to representatives and customers. Fortunes were told and everyone played dart games for boxes of samplers. Winners of the fishing tournament were Marilyn Malerek and Winnie Pointer. The 50-50 drawing was won by Jackie Nail, Carol Gilland, and Clarine Coggin. Jewelry gifts were given to every representative who had a birthday or anniversary in June. Receiving the jewelry awards were Marilyn Malerek, Barbara Warren, Sophia Bero, Shirley Tillman, Nadine Papp, and Rose Doolen. Attending the open house were Wanda Gibson, Tommie Myers, Kathy MacZuco, Debi McElroy, Lillian Ruegge, Barbara Warren, Sophia Bero, Jani Lutz, Lenore Welty, Betty VanGilden, Donna Williams, Lucille Locke, Dorothy Sabo, Rosa Lutz, Kathy Crocker, Winnie Pointer, Lovell Pruett, Rose Doolen, Carol Gilland, Ellen Yohby, Gale Davis, Jani Lutz, Gladys Templeman, Bonnie Bridges, Cindy Edwards, Marty Bryan, Shirley Tillman, Carolyn Mufflin, Connie Chronister, Lois Hoy, Clara Winter, Eileen Davis, Chloe Denny, Eleanor Kubi, Maxine Green, Lucille Martin, Vicki Gilmore, Deborah Bedel, Judy Ripley, Janice Watson, Sue Elrecht, B.J. Joseph, Rhonda Carmite, Nellis Henderson, Linda Zinn, Bonnie Hunter, Evelyn Pack, Roger Weiss, Deb Hammett, Christy Graham, Cathy Culen, Gertrude Ashford, Ruby Wood, Kay Elspum, Georgia Davis, Lena Johns, and Cora Nance.

A baby shower was given Saturday for Crystal (Stagger) Hale of Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City.

The shower was given by her sisters, Darla Staggs, Michelle Giese and Vicki Taylor, and a friend, Lynda Wickham, at the home of Crystal's mother, Mrs. Margaret Staggs.

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Dentist completes book on war effort

'Panzerheld' focuses on German WW II 'machine of destruction'

By Kevin Glenn
Correspondent

Drilling teeth and writing historical books. Well, someone has to do them. And Granite City dentist Greg Jones happens to do both.

Jones has written a book about Michael Wittmann, a German World War II military ace whom history has forgotten. Jones said most writers puff up the glitz-and-glamour war heroes of the air and sea. Jones, on the other hand, chose to grind out an account of a figure who kept his feet on the ground, but reached great heights in military history.

"Wittmann was a superior tank commander equipped with a superior weapon," Jones said.

Wittmann, the highest scoring tank commander in World War II, killed with one of the most ferocious destruction machines of the time: the tiger tank.

"What attracted me to it originally was its reputation as a fierce fighting vehicle," Jones said.

The tank that captured Jones' attention also captured that of the Allied forces in the war. The tiger tank wielded an 88-mm gun that shot 1,800 meters. Jones said, a healthy trajectory in World War II. The vehicle also weighed in at 50 tons, compared to the 23-ton Sherman tank, its rival Allied weapon.

"It usually took four or five Sherman tanks to get a tiger tank," Jones said.

"For its time it had the thickest armor."

Jones' interest in Wittmann and the tiger tank grew naturally out of his love for history, which spans 20 years.

Although his father served in the military, Jones himself never spent a minute in the service and therefore never operated a tank.

Now an expert of sorts, he said, "If I had, I wouldn't be interested in them."

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War II veterans who can tell him what he needs to know.

"A lot of veterans' recollections are very vivid," Jones said. Many contact him first after reading his magazine articles.

Jones has even chatted 20 minutes with Thomas Boardman, the English commanding officer that killed Wittmann in an ambush during the war. Boardman, now a member of the English House of Lords, returned a call Jones left with the house's answering system.

After years of accumulating original personal accounts and career records, Jones was almost ready to write a book — his first. An invitation to visit Wittmann's widow in Germany and copy old photographs convinced him the task was worthwhile.

He compiled all the collected information between November and January, spending "many nights up to midnight typing and researching," he said. "It's quite an exhaustive process."

Since publication, *Panzerheld* has sold more than 200 copies, Jones said, most to military enthusiasts in this country. But he doesn't expect to write anything again soon. "I think I've depleted my sources of information."

In the meantime, he keeps busy with his dental practice in Granite City. Filling teeth fills his free time.

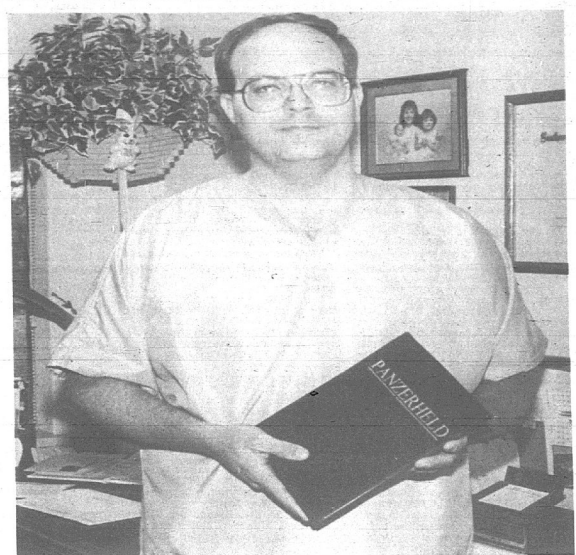
Born and raised in Granite City, Jones attended dental school at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, and has practiced for 14 years. He has been married since 1981, with children ages 6 and 8.

While he said he wouldn't pressure his kids to learn about World War II Germany, "Kids should know history," he said. "They should know where we are, and where we're going."

Jones is going to keep doing dentistry, writing and researching, he said. Besides shelf collecting Lionel trains, he said he has few other hobbies.

For now, Jones's book stands as one of few about his pet subject.

"Many famous figures have been written about," Jones said. "But no one had taken the time to research the life of



Greg Jones with a copy of his book about German tank commander Michael Wittmann.

Jones thinks Wittmann deserved it. He drew a parallel between Wittmann and the World War I flying ace Manfred von Richthofen, or the Red Baron. Both were trained at the same academy, though years apart, he said, and both were military greats of their time.

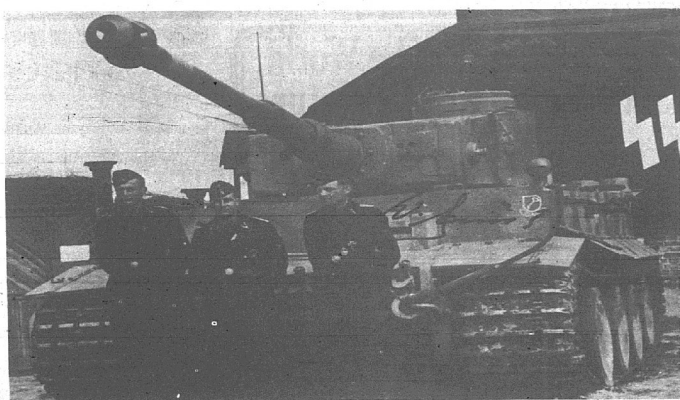
While the Red Baron downed numerous aircraft during World War I, Wittmann wiped out 138 enemy tanks before his death in Normandy in 1944, Jones said.

He on top stopped an entire English armor brigade by single-handedly destroying 25 English tanks at one time," Jones said.

He said Wittmann and the tiger tanks with their gun range — allowed Germany to carry out its offensive plan of attacking the enemy as far away as possible. A cartoon caption in Jones' book reads, "I can get you, but you can't get me."

And while Wittmann's accomplishments tactically affected the war, Jones said they were, as history books tell, a strategic failure in the long run. But it doesn't seem to change the dentist's high regard for the war hero.

"There were others with the same training, but he was very instinctive," Jones said. "He had a great instinct of being a hunter."



Michael Wittmann

Wittmann, on right, is pictured with other platoon leaders of the World War II German army.

Photography tips for summer vacation time

Most amateur photographers use point-and-shoot cameras that do it all, from focusing to adding flash when needed. There are some general tips that can help make photos with these cameras better than average.

Hold your camera still. Any movement can blur photos, especially in low-light situations. Fill the frame of your camera completely with the subject you are shooting. Most people stand too far away when taking pictures. Try taking the picture you think is right, then step in closer and take another. You may see an improvement in the second photo.

When photographing a person, Jones said that person is in the middle of your viewfinder for the good focus. Some cameras will allow you to point the camera at the person, push the button half way in and hold, then recompose the photo before shooting the picture.

Some other general tips can make your vacation photography more dependable and less hectic. Never load film into your camera in direct sunlight.

Take extra batteries. There's no point in driving into the middle of the Grand Canyon only to find your batteries are dead.

Removing the batteries when not

in use can increase the life of the batteries.

If you are traveling through airports, ask to have your film visually checked at security points. X-ray machines have been known to ruin film. Most airports will agree to hand-inspect film. They may want to look inside your camera, so it's best to travel with the camera unloaded.

Take plenty of film. Most tourists stop hike the cost of their film, taking advantage of travelers who have run out of film at the wrong time.

200 ASA color negative film is the most versatile film to use. It offers a fine grain and good color saturation while allowing a little more speed.

If shooting just landscapes or non-moving subjects, 100 ASA or slower film is your best bet. Kodak Ektar 25 — a film often used by the pros — is excellent for landscape photography.

Black and white photography is making a comeback and can be handled at most photo labs.

Processing time may take as long as 10 days to two weeks at some places. Marvin's Camera Shop in downtown Belleville offers one-day service.

Small tabletop tripods at relatively low cost are also

available and come in handy if you have a self-timer on your camera and you want a complete family shot.

Both Kodak and Fuji offer disposable cameras. You just take the pictures, then send the camera in for processing. The quality of the photos is surprisingly good. Underwater and panoramic disposable cameras are also available. The quality of the prints may not be as good as a more expensive point-and-shoot camera, but for those looking for convenience, you can't beat it.

If you are looking for a good versatile lens for your 35mm camera, a 55-70mm zoom lens is your best bet. It's compact, light weight and lets you zoom in closer than you could get with just a 50mm or wide angle lens.

Another popular lens is the more powerful 80-200mm zoom lens that allows you to get much closer to the subject.

Many filters are also available for 35mm cameras. A polarizer filter is the most common. It increases color saturation, eliminates haze on a hazy day, and darkens the sky for a deep blue color or dramatic clouds.

Don't leave the camera or film in extremely hot or cold temperatures.

Summer is busy season in area photography stores

By Kelly Kribben
Staff writer

Vacation time is here and the "shutter bugs" are ready to capture those "Kodak moments."

Although December is their best month for sales, local photography stores consider the summer months to be the second busiest of the year.

"Summer is a good time, not only for sales but for photo finishing," said Florence Agne, manager at Marvin's Camera in Belleville. Her store carries a wide variety of equipment and film.

"We always teach people how to use their equipment," Agne said.

If you're simply taking advantage of the photo finishing lab, she said, store employees are also available for questions about your pictures.

Agne said most of her customers are young families and single people. Senior citizens also take advantage of the services.

"We've been here over 40 years, so you know we have to be doing something right," she added.

A newcomer in Fairview Heights is about to challenge them, though. Creve Coeur Camera and Video just opened and Manager Bill Sloyer said, "We're more value oriented than price oriented."

(See STORES, Page 6A)

Financial seminar here next week

Brian Mulhall, who writes the Sunday article on financial topics for the *Granite City Journal*, will host a seminar free to the public. Titled "Ten Financial Tips for a Secure Retirement," the one-hour program is intended to be beneficial regardless of one's age. Individuals may attend either Monday, June 21, or Thursday, June 24, at 7 p.m. The program will be held at the Pontoon Beach Senior Center.

Advance reservations are required and may be made by calling 931-7338.

•Stores

(Continued from Page 5A)

The company's main store is in Creve Coeur, with other stores in the St. Louis area. Sleyster said December is the time of booming business, with the summer months running a close second because of weddings, vacations and graduations.

"The biggest sellers for us have been longer zoom point and shoot cameras and the introductory tour a focus cameras," he said.

Sleyster said the store offers a large variety of film, along with one hour processing which has become a popular convenience for most of his customers.

He said the store now sells more of 400 ASA 35mm color print film than any other type. He said this is because the film has improved so much during the past few years.

The store offers developing

and processing tips along with buyer incentives.

Whenever anyone buys a camera (\$100 or more), they get a free test roll of film and developing, a free photo class for two people and a free enlargement, "for the first picture they'd like to frame," Sleyster said.

"We have a total package for our customer," he said. "We're more than happy, though, to help folks who have bought cameras elsewhere."

Sleyster agreed with Agne that most of his customers are younger families and senior citizens.

For those who really love to take pictures, Sleyster said his store offers a "Photo Pro Club." Members pay \$15 for the year and receive 10 percent off the cost of film and processing, plus other benefits.

For more information, you can contact Marvin's Camera at 233-4810 or Creve Coeur Camera and Video at 233-8271.

Music Under the Stars tonight

This season's *Music Under the Stars* concert series will begin at 8 p.m. today (Thursday) in Wilson Park, near 27th Street and Delmar Avenue.

Concerts also are scheduled there at 8 p.m. June 24 and 8 p.m. July 8.

For rehearsals, the youth choir meets from 1 to 1:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the vocal music room at Granite City High School.

The adult choir, which rehearses in the same GCHS location, meets from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Once again, this year's programs are directed by Daniel Vizer. The public is invited to participate in this series, which is sponsored by the Granite City Park District.

For more information, the Wilson Park office can be called at 877-3059.

•Green

(Continued from Page 5A)

Word of Life Tabernacle Fellowship Hall.

Lunch was served to the following guests, Yvonne Hale, grandmother to be of Edwardsville; Glenn Mae Staggs, grandmother to be of Granite City; and Leola Tucker, great-grandmother to be of Caseyville. Other guests present were Veda McClellan; Linda Bone and granddaughter Kelly Bone; Teresa Petrillo; Ruth Nicholas; Joyce Epperson; Connie Muehl and daughters Elizabeth and Kelly; Lorene Klobe; Opal Compton; Lucille Martin;

Delores Townsend; Jan Hildreth; Mary Beth Karlecek; Maxine Green; Jerri Stephens; Henrietta Miller; Jan Wheatley; Ruby Pyles; Jessica Paccotte; Angela Knight; Brittney Acosta; Vicki Cottrill; Tracy Acosta; Judy Cottrill; Mabel Keel; Stephanie DeRousse and son, Nicholas; Earla Mainer all of Granite City; and Virginia Staggs of St. Charles. Veronica Wickham and Sherry Ebrecht of Collinsville, and Theda Kahn and Susan Rafferty and son Matthew all of St. Claire Shores, Mich., who flew here for the occasion. Many lovely gifts were received from those attending and also from many that could not attend.

Legal Secretaries install officers

The Madison County Legal Secretaries recently held its annual meeting and installation of officers dinner at Tony's in Alton. Ruth Brooks was installed as president for her second term; Pam Grohman, vice president; Ann Wiegand, recording secretary; Martha Perry, corresponding secretary; Lisa Lange, treasurer; and Peg Strafford, governor.

Membership is open to anyone in the legal field.

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St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., Granite City, is offering parents, care givers and other interested individuals the chance to learn life-saving techniques designed for young victims.

Infant and Child CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) will meet Saturday, June 26, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Providence Classroom on the second floor of the Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa St., Granite City. Advance registration is required. Registration must be made by Wednesday, June 23.

Infant and Child CPR is a certification course taught by American Heart Association-certified instructors. It teaches techniques that could mean the difference between life and death for an infant or child. Cost is \$15 per person.

For more information or to register, the number is 798-3201.

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Spielberg embraces premise of 'scientific' 'Jurassic Park'

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

Director Steven Spielberg and Michael Crichton, the physician-turned-author of the best-selling book on which the movie is based, disagree on just how plausible the "Jurassic Park" premise is.

The story is about a wealthy industrialist who clones dinosaurs and then opens a theme park that houses the new creatures on a small island he owns off the coast of Costa Rica.

Spielberg seems to think the idea is a workable one.

"This is not a science-fiction movie by any stretch of the imagination. This is just science eventually," he says.

Counters Michael Crichton, "It never crossed my mind that this story was actually possible. From the first day it hit the bookstores, I have been astonished by the degree to which it was taken seriously in scientific circles."

Regardless, the movie-going public seems to agree to peace on the film like no other motion picture of 1993.

The movie's marketing and promotion campaign, which began in mid-1992, has whipped up a near frenzy of anticipation for "Jurassic Park," especially among children and young teens.

Spielberg says the film is as much about science as it is about adventure.

"Jurassic Park" is a cross between a zoo and a theme park," he says. "It's about the idea that man has been able to bring dinosaurs back to earth millions and millions of years later, and what happens when we come together."

Man's desire to control his



Director Steven Spielberg sets up a shot on location for "Jurassic Park."

environment is a part of "Jurassic Park," Crichton says. "You decide you'll control nature, and from that moment on you're in deep trouble, because you can't do it. You can

make a boat, but you can't make the ocean. You can make an airplane, but you can't make the air. Your powers are much less than your dreams would have you believe."

Many have performed with new names

By Bill Beggs
Correspondent

CHANGED NAMES: Would Elton John have become the megastar he is had he decided to record under his given name, Reginald Kenneth Dwight? Or could Billy Idol's patented sneer be quite as ominous if the punk rocker had retained his name, William Wolfe Broad? Sometimes birth names do not a star make.

1. Born Oct. 7, 1927, as Alfred Cini, who changed his name and had his biggest hit on the *Billboard* Hot 100 in 1969 with "I Love You Because."

2. Who, born in India in 1936 as Arnold George Dorsey, first hit the Hot 100 in the spring of 1967 with "Release Me" (And Let

Me Love Again)." 3. Who is Robert Allen Zimmerman better known as, and from whom did he adopt his stage name?

4. "Tell Mama," a No. 23 hit in early 1968 for Jamesetta Hawkins, was the biggest radio hit for the blues shouter-also-known-as whom?

5. David Solberg hit No. 1 in the spring of 1977 with "Don't Give Up On Us." What is his stage name and what was his main claim to fame at the time?

6. "Dream A Little Dream of Me," No. 12 in 1968, was the biggest solo hit for Ellen Naomi Cohen, who was better known by what moniker?

7. "She's A Lady" was a No. 2 hit in the spring of 1971 for a

man who was born with the last name of Woodward. What's his stage name?

8. Her biggest hit was "I Feel For You," No. 3 in the fall of 1984. She was born Yvette Marie Stevens. What's her stage name?

9. Benjamin Earl Nelson, who hit No. 4 in 1961—and No. 9 in 1966—with "Stand By Me," is better known by what name?

10. Who, born Harold Lloyd Jenkins on Sept. 1, 1933, hit No. 1 in the fall of 1982 with his debut pop single, "It's Only Make Believe"? (Extra credit: How did he select his stage name?)

ANSWERS: 1. Al Martino 2. Engelbert Humperdinck 3. Bob Dylan, poet Dylan Thomas 4. Etta James 5. David Soul; he was Ken Hutchinson on TV's "Starsky & Hutch" 6. Mama Cass 7. Tom Jones, who was born Thomas Jones Woodward 8. Chaka Khan 9. Ben E. King 10. Conway Twitty, who died last weekend at 59 (Extra credit: He took the names from towns on a map: Conway, Ark., and Twitty, Texas)

Original outdid 'Happily Ever After'

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

Summer is sequel season at the movies.

That must have been part of the reason for the new animated movie, "Happily Ever After," a lackluster, non-Disney product that, 36-years-after-the-fact, is a follow-up on the original "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

It seems some people locally have invested money in this picture in the hopes it will be a "big hit," as one person put it.

Sorry, folks. This is one fairy tale that may be without a happy ending, at least from the standpoint of the financial investment it represents.

The story line of "Happily Ever After" proposes the Evil Queen from the first picture had an equally evil brother, Lord Maliss. When he returns to his

castle and learns Snow White has done in his sister, Lord Maliss vows revenge. He turns into a flying red dragon and plucks Snow White from her Prince, whom he imprisons in his castle. "Happily Ever After" is a pale shadow of the original animated classic it pretends to perpetuate, with non-dimensional animation and skittish action.

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Horoscope

All sorts of high jinks occur in communications efforts, from "crossed" phone lines to practical jokes your computer plays on you — don't forget to "save" documents in progress. It's the opposition of messenger Mercury to electrical trickster Uranus under a quirky Gemini moon. Jokes that pop into your head are worth writing down. But continue taking care in traffic and leave off stimulants.

ARIES (March 21-April 19).

A light touch is what works with grousches. The boss may be full of ideas, but you can't be sure they'll work. Expect the sudden arrival of out-of-town family or the need for you to travel to them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20).

Idea power is key; jot inspirations down, or you'll lose some good ones. Other drivers are unpredictable; defensive driving is the watchword. Messages from distant in-laws and from your lawyer mark the day.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Wallet must stay in a safe place and is safest of all when it's kept closed. More important than whether you get the job is whether you want it. Sudden love affairs come from casual flirtations.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). It's an exceptionally volatile day for one-to-one relationships. If your mate is called away on the surprise business trip, you have the chance to get on the phone tonight and hear the latest on the grapevine.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). New blood at workplace will bring new ideas. Don't resist them. Write them down, because when you try to describe them aloud, you'll become confused. A hard-to-dig-nose health problem clears up shortly.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (June 17). Trusting yourself is the key through your next birthday. Changes on the job work to your benefit in July. Use creative resourcefulness in all endeavors, and you'll be miles ahead by the end of August. Borrow ideas in September, and ask for the advice of pros. In October, a pending property matter is worked out at last. November is for falling in love, quick and true.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). There'll be some sudden arrivals and departures; you'll hear from old friends who you thought had forgotten. A child's friends are important influences; get to know them. An Aquarian can facilitate work progress.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). A touch of genius infuses your ideas now; think before speaking. A career choice may include relocation; sometimes tough decisions have to be made quickly. A family member offers a surprise opportunity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Wait to discover the difference between news and rumor. An expert enters your life with good advice. Learn all you can about new advances in your job field. Quick trouble is avoided, if you're careful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). The presence of a special friend makes life easier; follow the lead of one you admire. Check out what the competition is up to. Exercise for pleasure, and you'll be less tempted at dinner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Work is therapeutic; get paperwork out of the way. New systems for handling routine tasks increase efficiency. That idea you have for your own business or money-making hobby is a good one; trust your hunch.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). A dream of journeying to a romantic land can come true sooner than you think. Continue with your thirty ways. Stimulating discussions with new friends are adding to your inspiration and aspirations.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Relatives deserve special consideration, though you may have to change your personal plans. Tonight, love is the coziest at home. Make a list of improvements you want to make at home. Gemini has key info.

Bronze artifacts, sculpture display

Bronze artifacts and a sculptural piece, dating from antiquity to the contemporary era, will be the focus of "Ancient Bronze," a museumology class exhibit that will be shown through the end of June at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Betsy Thomas, spokeswoman for the Museumology 454 class, said the exhibit will feature bronze pieces created by the "lost-wax process" and will be located in the South Wall Gallery area on the second floor of SIUE's University Center. David Huntley, a professor of art and design and director of The University Museum at SIUE, conducted the class during the spring quarter.

"Many of these pieces are from the Harrington Collection in the University Museum, as well as other pieces from the SIUE Collection," Thomas said. "This project culminates the museum curating we have been studying throughout the quarter."

Peter Van Der Tuin, an art and design major who took the class, said the exhibit will also feature information about bronze casting processes, both past and present.

There is no admission charge for the exhibit and it may be viewed during regular business hours at the University Center.

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Groundhog Day 7:15 9:45

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PUBLIC AUCTION SATURDAY—10 A.M.

FRIDAY: Fish Dinner

SATURDAY: Pork Steaks & Bratwurst

SUNDAY: Noon Shish-ka-bob Dinner

MUSIC GROUPS

FRIDAY: "Joy Joy Polka Lovers"

"The Horizons"

SATURDAY: "Steel City"

SUNDAY: "Spectra Sound"

"Stan Fornaszewski Big Band"

Obituaries

James E. Cox III and John E. Cox, both of Gillespie, one daughter, Teresa Mae Cox of Gillespie; one brother, Ronald C. Basham of Paducah, Ky.; three sisters, Jeanne Garrett of Staunton, Patricia Lockhart of Granite City, and Brenda Barnett of Gillespie; and one grandson.

She was preceded in death by her parents, William and Ella (Duncan) Basham, and one sister, Sherry Kelley.

Visitation is 5 to 8 p.m. today at Kravanya Funeral Home, 203 E. Elm St., Gillespie, where services are set for 11 a.m. Friday with the Rev. Ray Ditch officiating. Burial will be at Gillespie Cemetery.

Bernard Shepard

Bernard F. "Red" Shepard, 75, of Granite City, formerly of St. Louis, died at 5:48 a.m. Tuesday, June 15, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City after a two-month illness.

He was born April 2, 1918, in St. Louis and had been a resident of Granite City since 1945.

A foreman in the varnish department at Benjamin Moore Co. for more than 40 years before retiring in 1983, he was of the Protestant faith.

He served in the Army in World War II and was a member of VFW Post 1300 in Granite City and the American Association of Retired Persons and was past president of the Granite City High School Band Parents.

Survivors include his wife, Helen (Ruth) Shepard, whom he married July 20, 1943; two daughters, Marilyn McMillan of Granite City and Joyce Hicks of Belleville; two brothers, Wilber Shepard of Laguna Hills, Calif., and William Shepard of San Marcos, Texas; two sisters, Ruth Hill of Jefferson City, Mo., and Catherine Forsythe of St. Louis; and five grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Frank and Josephine (Mosser) Shepard, a half brother and two half sisters.

Services were held at 10 a.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3660 Maryville Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Ralph Totten officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for the Salvation Army.

Paula Cox

Paula Kaye (Basham) Cox, 41, of Gillespie died at 8:50 a.m. Tuesday, June 15, 1993, at St. Francis Hospital in Litchfield. She was born March 16, 1952, in Alton.

She was a certified nurse's aide at St. Francis Hospital.

Survivors include her husband, James E. Cox Jr.; two sons,

Virgil Parker

Virgil Wayne Parker, 64, of Granite City, died at 12:48 p.m. Wednesday, June 16, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. He was born August 25, 1928, in St. Louis and had been a resident of Granite City for many years.

He was a baker for Virgil Bakery in Granite City for 10 years, prior to his retirement in 1973. He was of the Baptist faith and an Army veteran.

Survivors include his mother, Elsie (Taylor) Parker of Granite City; his wife, Shirley (Wilson) Parker, whom he married Oct. 10, 1953; three sons, John Parker, Gary Parker, and David Parker; and Lisa Leona Parker all of Granite City; three daughters, Linda Carnahan, Vickie Barton, and Lisa Leona Parker all of Granite City; three sisters, Juanita Parker of Yuca, Ariz., Betty Christoff of Nevada, and Loraine Parker of Nevada; and 11 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father, Archibald Parker. Visitation is 9 a.m. until the time of services at 11 a.m. Friday at Verner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive in Pontoon Beach, with the Rev. Mark Maynard officiating. Burial will be at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery in St. Louis County.

Memorials to the family are requested.

William Chase

William Chase, 46, of Granite City, formerly of St. Louis, died at 2:58 p.m. Monday, June 14, 1993, at his home. He was born Nov. 24, 1946, in Ripley, Miss., and resided in Granite City for 36 years.

Mr. Chase had retired as a civil service employee at the U.S. Post Office in Granite City due to disability. He had served in the National Guard and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his mother, Jessie Chase of Granite City; his father, Warren Chase.

Visitation was held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City. Services were held at 11 a.m. today at Ripley Funeral Home, Ripley, with the Rev. J. B. Tippah officiating.

Burial was at Tippah Memorial Cemetery, Ripley.

Memorials are requested for the St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Visitation is 4 to 9 p.m. today at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., Granite City. Services are at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 10th Street and Alton Avenue, Madison, with the Rev. Jim Keefner officiating.

Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for St. Mary's Catholic Church.

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NEWS

•Fisk

(Continued from Page 1A)

Attorney Bill Haine has said that "the law is absolutely clear" that Fisk's job and his elected office are incompatible.

Haine also said that Fisk "has done everything correctly and honorably," and that the conflict "is not (a result of) something he has done or not done, rather the relationship of the two positions."

"I have enjoyed these (14) years of service and would not

knowingly do anything to cast a shadow of conflict on this council or this city," Fisk said.

He thanked his fellow aldermen, his constituents and his wife for their support over the course of his career of public service.

"I leave knowing I have given it my best, proud of my service to Granite City, yet wishing I could have done more."

"Thank you, God bless you and God bless Granite City," Fisk concluded.

Following Fisk's statement,

Mayor Ron Selph said that "the city is the real loser in this situation."

Fisk left the council chambers after receiving a standing ovation from those in attendance.

Alderman Jim Miller, who managed Fisk's unsuccessful campaign for mayor earlier this year, praised Fisk's common sense, skill and ability to vote first on complicated issues.

Selph said Fisk will remain a member of the Regional Wastewater Treatment Board.

•Suit

(Continued from Page 1A)

The parties involved, in exchange for dropping the suit, Alderman Tom Candler said prior to the meeting that many of the aldermen felt the best resolution was for Selph to agree that the retirement contract was null and void.

Just prior to the vote on the settlement offer, Alderman Casmer Skubish said that, while "the people want answers," the real question in the matter was "what can be accomplished by continuing this ... costly litigation."

But Alderman Jim Miller, who cast the lone vote against settling, the lawsuit said he did not believe the long-term costs to the city will be reduced by the settlement.

"I do not believe the action

taken (with) Mayor Selph will make the issue go away. I do not believe an additional agreement will supplant or supersede any law already on the books prohibiting (such) acts," Miller said.

"Frankly, I feel the City Council has been intimidated," Miller said.

He said that the aldermen were told that the retirement agreement was clearly invalid and that there is no assurance that the present or future administrations will not take similar actions.

Aldermen Bob Page and Juanita Crawley were absent from the meeting.

Alderman Paul Fisk resigned from the City Council prior to the vote.

Under the Freedom of Information Act, the Press-Record/Journal obtained a copy of

the secret retirement agreement signed by Selph, Cruse and Knight.

The agreement calls for Selph's retirement and a promise to never again seek employment with the police department.

It also prohibits Selph, Cruse or Knight "... from discussing or disseminating in any way ... the facts and circumstances of an investigation conducted by the Illinois State Police relating to a leak of confidential information."

The city is entitled to "reinstate all investigations and to pursue any related prosecutions" if Selph violates the agreement.

Selph may "rescind his retirement and return to the Granite City Police Department at his last permanent rank of captain and also ... use any remedy that might be at his disposal" if the city violates the pact.

•Records

(Continued from Page 1A)

The Town Board voted unanimously to provide Gzywacz and his committee with the records requested.

In other action, the board voted unanimously to schedule a special meeting at 7 p.m. June 21 to open and act on bids for roof repair and other repairs at the community center building in Eagle Park.

The meeting will also include

a discussion with the Eagle Park Improvement Association, which owns the building, concerning its use.

The repair project, funded with federal Community Development funds, was approved last year.

The board unanimously approved a prevailing-wage ordinance for public works projects done by the township. The ordinance, required by state law, certifies that workers on those projects are paid the prevailing

wage for each skill as set by the state.

Township Supervisor Andy Economy reported that the township had submitted its applications for a Community Development grant to renovate a building for use as a senior citizen center. The building to be used has not yet been selected.

Economy thanked the board for its quick work on the Community Development application, which was put together only two weeks before a deadline.

•Lawyer

(Continued from Page 1A)

have any money," Fletcher said.

Fletcher said that, since Echols and Aldermen Victor Valentine and John Henry Williams were not present Tuesday, he believed a decision should wait until everyone was there. He asked why it couldn't wait.

Nighohossian said that the deadline for the board to respond to the lawsuit was the next scheduled meeting but that he could ask for a continuance based on the City Council's failure to provide the board with legal representation.

"You're a lawyer; get it delayed," Fletcher said. "You guys are experts at delaying things. Everything else in court gets delayed, so I'm sure you can delay this one."

Fletcher made a motion that the request be tabled until the next meeting. That motion also died for lack of a second.

Alderman Silver Franklin, who supported Terrell in the election, asked what would be the worst thing to happen if the city did nothing and let Terrell win by default.

Franklin said that, if the worst

thing that could happen was a new election, he wasn't sure that was a problem.

Nighohossian said he wasn't about to discuss possible outcomes of the case and the possible ramifications of each.

"But I will tell you that I am not going to court without good legal representation and I doubt if Mayor Echols or Wilbert Glasper will either," Nighohossian said.

"The city is responsible for providing legal representation for the canvassing board. If I have to file a mandamus to have a judge order the city to pay for legal representation, I will."

Fletcher again asked how the city was supposed to pay attorneys when it didn't have money.

Nighohossian said the attorney fees could be taken from the liability fund, but it could mean higher taxes.

Well, I'm not going to pay along with raising taxes to pay lawyers," Franklin said.

Nighohossian said the canvassing board had done its job and certified the results of the election and declared the winners.

He said the aldermen voted unanimously to accept the decision of the canvassing board.

•Street

(Continued from Page 1A)

council that unsightly branches, brush and other debris litter front yards in his neighborhood and throughout the city.

Harrison implemented a systematic program to brush pickup in the city last October.

That program ended in April, but weather conditions have caused a number of limbs to fall from trees since that time.

Residents who saw street department crews picking up limbs in their neighborhoods also put out brush, but after men had finished the pickups, Harrison explained.

Harrison also pointed out that he was chastised by the City Council last year for picking up brush after his announced cut-off date.

•Collector

(Continued from Page 2A)

of tax collection with no money to do it, Krakowicki said that was not the reason for his resignation.

"We are buying a house in Granite City; my house (in Madison) is up for sale — and it looks like we're going to move by the end of June," he said.

"So this was the time to turn in my resignation."

Krakowicki, who is a teacher in Granite City, said his decision

Trivia

In April, there were 176,014 non-agricultural jobs in the Metro East, according to the Illinois Department of Employment Security. That was 1,044 more jobs than there were in March, but 8,353 less than in April 1992.

"Shortly after school was out, we were walking by the (Wilson) Park and saw a house for sale."

"My wife fell in love with it and, with houses around the park, if you don't act quickly you're not going to get it."

There are no hard feelings toward the town township government, Krakowicki said, and the Madison County Treasurer's Office is collecting taxes and doing it effectively, so I'm not leaving anyone in a bind. I wish them all good luck."

Health program funding in limbo

ALTON — Two health-care organizations are in limbo as state legislators decide the fate of the new Healthy Moms/Healthy Kids program.

Wood River Township Hospital and the Family Service and Visiting Nurse Association are competing for a grant to provide case management in Madison County under the program, which is to take effect July 1.

But the annual budget battle in the last days of the spring legislative session could have the program's budget.

"Everything's on hold," FSNA President Kathy Rogers

said. "So much is in the air, there's no way we can plan."

The health care FSNA have each applied for a \$900,000 grant to pay social workers in hospitals Catholic Charities, 10th Street and Alton Avenue, Madison, with the Rev. Jim Keefner officiating.

Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Visitation is 4 to 9 p.m. today at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., Granite City. Services are at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 10th Street and Alton Avenue, Madison, with the Rev. Jim Keefner officiating.

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Holy Family 'family fest' set for June 25-27

Holy Family Catholic Parish will hold its annual "family fest" June 25, 26 and 27. The fest will feature a craft show, games, rides and a variety of entertainment, food and drinks. "Family fest" will be located at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2606 Washington Ave.

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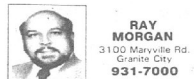
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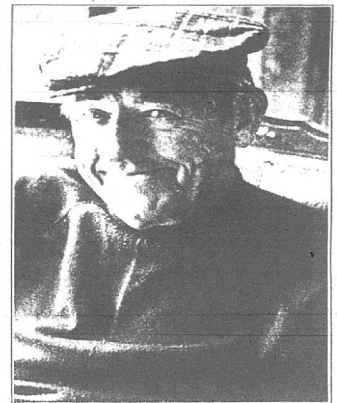
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Shry, a 1986 graduate of Durango High School, is employed by Durango Orthopedic Associates.

Mitchell graduated in 1982 from Granite City High School. He is employed by Mercy Medical Center of Durango.

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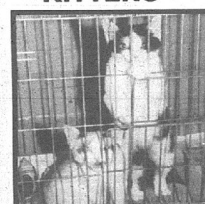


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THE LAW AND YOU

By RICK REED
Attorney At Law.

If you are stopped for a routine traffic violation, under what circumstances can a police officer search your vehicle? This question arose in a recent case decided by the Illinois Appellate Court.

In this case, the defendant was stopped by an Illinois State Trooper and was cited for traveling too fast for conditions and for following too closely. The officer noticed that the driver was nervous upon questioning. The officer requested a check of the defendant's criminal history by radio, and the check revealed that the driver was previously arrested for possession of cocaine. The officer then asked the driver whether he would agree to a search of his vehicle.

In this case, the defendant consented both orally and by signing a written consent form. The officer maintained that he requested a search of the entire vehicle. The defendant later testified that he authorized the policeman to search only the "passenger area."

A search of the vehicle was conducted. Upon opening the trunk of the defendant's car, the officer discovered 25,704 grams of marijuana (cannabis) in a suitcase.

The trial court decided that there was probable cause for the traffic stop, and while there was no probable cause to search the vehicle, the defendant had consented to the search. The defendant was ultimately convicted of unlawful possession of cannabis, and he was sentenced to ten years in the Department of Corrections and fined \$128,500.

This case wound up in the Appellate Court. The Court ruled that a person may consent to a search conducted without a search warrant but that the consent must be voluntarily given. The Appellate Court in this case held that the consent form clearly showed that the defendant agreed to a search of the entire vehicle.

There are two important principles regarding the search of motor vehicles which emerge from cases such as this. In the first place, a defendant's consent to search his car can be construed as authority to search the entire vehicle, including the trunk. Secondly, a defendant can voluntarily consent to an otherwise improper search knowing that such a search may well result in the discovery of a large quantity of drugs.

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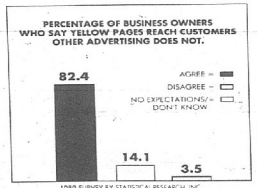
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6/12

Five county animal aid groups form coalition

Five organizations dedicated to caring for animals have formed the Madison County Coalition of Humane Organizations.

The members are the Humane Society of Collinsville, the Granite City Association for the Protection of Animals, Highland Animal Shelter, Alton Area Animal Aid Association and Madison County Humane Society.

Sarah K. Burdin, 5A's executive director and spokeswoman for the coalition, said group members believe "we can do more together as a united voice than each could separately."

Burdin said the idea for the coalition came about when the area's district representative for the Humane Society of the United States recommended the five groups merge.

One mission of the coalition is to be a clearinghouse, Burdin said. If someone can't find what they're looking for here, we're giving information about the other shelters in the area.

Members also share information about cruelty investigations,

legislative issues and care for strays.

Coalition members "will meet about every six weeks to discuss the issues that face the animals in our county," Burdin said. "It is our hope that, as a strong, united voice, we can make some positive changes in our area."

Ledy Vankavage, director of legislative affairs for the Madison County Humane Society, helped organize the coalition's first meeting last month. "I think it's great because we'll be a lot more powerful. I think it could do nothing but good for the animals of Madison County."

Burdin said the coalition will take a laid-back approach to issues "so people will be encouraged that this is something they can be a part of."

The coalition's next meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. June 14 at PK's Restaurant in Edwardsville.

For more information, people may call the nearest shelter or humane society.

—From the Alton Telegraph

Tax distribution speeds up

John Shimkus, Madison County treasurer, has announced the first tax distribution for the 1992 tax year (1993 collection).

The treasurer's office, in keeping with its previous goals, plans to continue distributions on a weekly basis through Sept. 10.

The first distribution for the new year totals \$2,316,028, compared to the previous year's totals of \$2,115,425 and \$61,393, respectively.

"The year prior to my administration, the first distribution amounted to only \$192,008," Shimkus said.

Processed receipts have also increased this year, going from a low of 2,833 two years ago to 5,211 last year and a new high of 7,865 this year.

Shimkus said, "Not only has

the amount of the first distribution increased dramatically again this year, but this distribution is 10 days earlier than last year."

"With my record of showing a measurable, annual increase in efficiency and eliminating needless delays, I feel that I am carrying out a major campaign goal for more efficient and more responsible government."

Of the 391 taxing districts, 82 percent now participate in the direct-deposit program initiated by Shimkus last year.

The treasurer said, "These districts will not have to worry about the check being lost in the mail, nor will they have to make a special trip to the bank to ensure that they follow the state statutes and invest the money within 48 hours."

Successor to Hess nominated

U.S. Sens. Paul Simon and Carol Moseley-Braun have backed W. Charles Grace for U.S. attorney in the Southern District of Illinois.

The senators have sent the name of the 46-year-old Jackson County state's attorney to President Clinton.

"I'm honored to be considered as the federal prosecutor," Grace said Wednesday morning. "I'll take years of experience as a county prosecutor and move defender into the prosecutor's job."

Grace, a Democrat from Carbondale, would succeed U.S. Attorney Frederick Hess, who served since 1982.

Hess and 75 other Republican U.S. attorneys across the country were asked to resign by new U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno.

Grace and 10 other candidates were interviewed by a merit commission established by Simon and Moseley-Braun.

He'd pedaled his Huffy Mudslinger past that showroom countless Friday afternoons, but this was the first time he'd ever seen his father inside. Somehow he knew it was going to be an interesting weekend.

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Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

DARLING, Joan, 57, of Las Vegas, Nev., formerly of Madison, died Monday, June 7, 1993, in Las Vegas. Services were held in Las Vegas.

FINK, Frieda V. (Norris), 83, of Washington, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died at 7:29 p.m. Saturday, June 12, 1993, at home. Services were held Wednesday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, by the Rev. Paul Bock. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorials to Presbyterian Church, Washington, Mo.

FOWLER, Albert "Lee," 76, of Granite City died at 9:34 p.m. Thursday, June 10, 1993, at home. Services were held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. James Marshall. Graveside services were held Tuesday at Harrison Cemetery in Buckner, Ill. Memorials to American Cancer Society.

GEBHART, Charles Henry Sr., 92, of Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, died Sunday, June 13, 1993, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. Services were held Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, by the Rev. Dean Probst. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorials to the family are suggested.

IRVIN, Lillie Mae (Fann), 86, of Broughton, Ill., died at 12:15 p.m. Thursday, June 10, 1993, at her daughter's home in Granite City. Services were held Sunday at Gholson Funeral Home, McLeansboro, by the Rev. Greg Bond. Burial was at Hickory Hill Cemetery in Broughton. Local arrangements were by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City.

MACEK, Patricia (Zieba), 77, a resident of the Granite City/Madison area for over 60 years, died at 1:05 a.m. Saturday, June 12, 1993, at Vencor Hospital in St. Louis. Services were held Monday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary,

Granite City, by the Rev. Thomas Succarotte. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorials to Nativity of the Virgin Mary Eastern Orthodox Church in Madison.

PERKINS, Gayle E. (Johnson), 84, of Alton, formerly of Granite City, died at 12:55 a.m. Sunday, June 13, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. There was no visitation or funeral. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, Trotter officiating. Arrangements were by Irwin Chapel, Granite City.

PHILLIPS, Bobbette E. (Hall), 75, of Pontoon Beach died at 10:45 a.m. Sunday, June 13, 1993, at home. Graveside services were held Tuesday at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Arrangements were by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City. Memorials to Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in St. Louis or Hospice of Madison County in Granite City.

WOOD, Neena Renee, 31, of East St. Louis died at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 8, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. Services were held Saturday at the House of Prayer To All Nations, Washington Park, by the Revs. J. Pettiford and Eugene Cox. Burial was at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt. Arrangements were by Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis.

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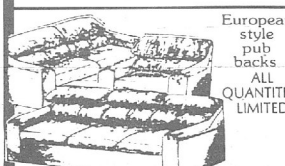
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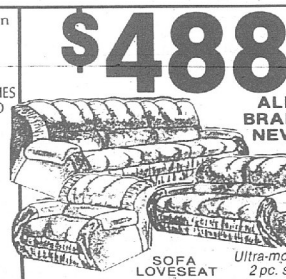
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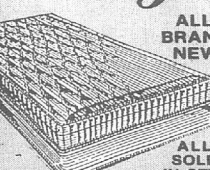
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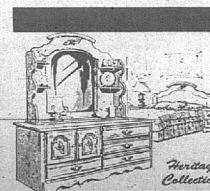
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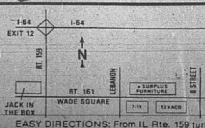
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